

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 12

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, September 3, 1964



POPLAR READY TO HOST BIG WESTERN BARBECUE NEXT THURSDAY EVENING

POPLAR, Sept. 3—Poplar chamber of commerce members are ready to play host at the southern county's biggest outdoor event — the Western Barbecue that will be in its seventh edition next Thursday night from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the Tule River Youth Center in Poplar.

Serving will be out of a new roofed-over, specially built area; tables will be set on the baseball field around the main stage that

will be placed back of second base. Provisions are being made to move the food line rapidly, and special parking areas will be provided to handle the 2,500 or so people who usually attend this annual event.

Appearing as masters-of-ceremony will be County Supervisors Ray Longley and Don Hillman; general chairman is Hack Hutchinson, president of the Poplar chamber of commerce; funds raised

(Continued On Page 10)

"American History" Is Category From Which Homecoming Parade Theme Will Be Chosen By Veterans

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 3—"American History" has been selected as the general category from which theme for the 1964 Homecoming parade will be selected, with the theme itself to be decided by a contest that runs from September 1 to 28.

In announcing the general theme category for the November 11 parade, Homecoming committee members, meeting Monday night at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall, stated that individuals and organizations of the community are invited to submit specific themes, with a prize of \$10 going to the person or club whose parade theme is finally chosen.

Entries in the parade theme contest should be mailed to: Veterans' Homecoming Committee, P. O. Box 828, Porterville.

In other business of the Monday night meeting, decision was made to offer several prizes instead of the single grand prize of an automobile. The committee voted to spend more money in total for the several prizes — to be announced later — than has been spent in past years for a car.

Discussed also were plans for dedication of Porterville's new armory building on November 11, also special attractions for the

Homecoming parade.

Presiding at the meeting was John Garay, representing Mt. Whitney Post, 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as co-chairman of the Porterville celebration that started in 1919.

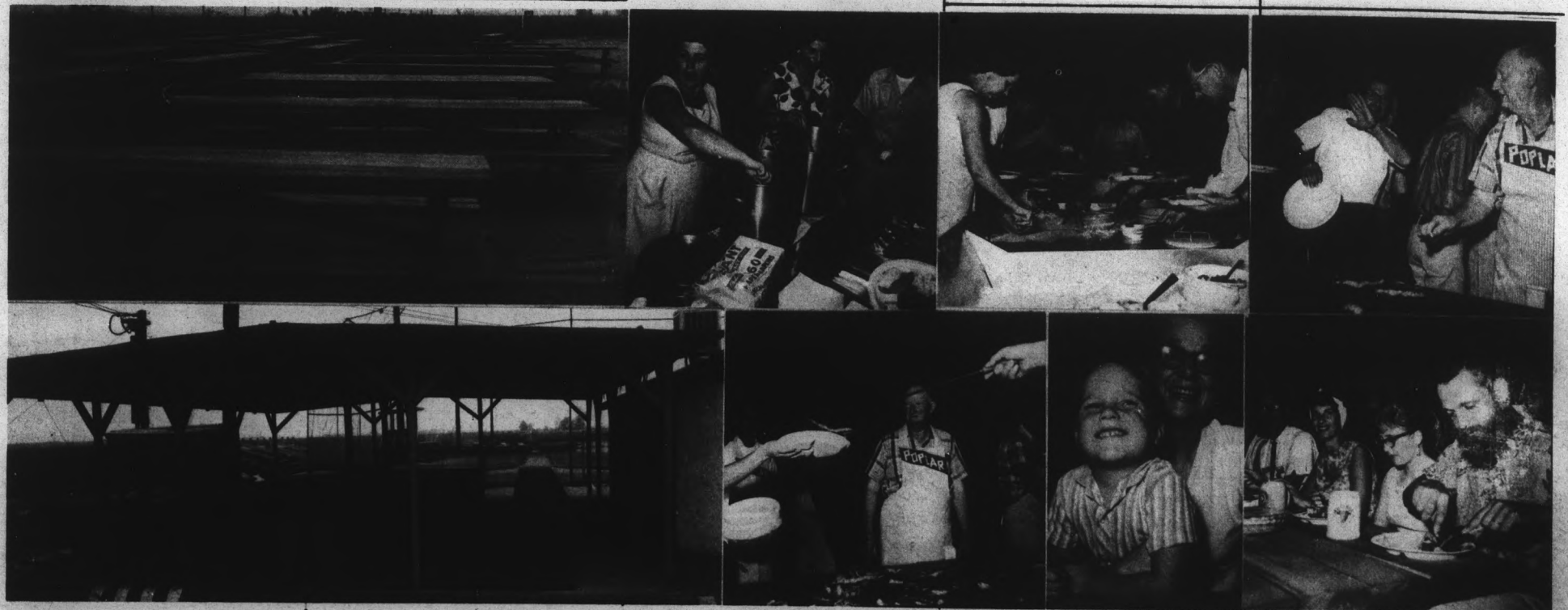
Next committee meeting is set for September 14, 7:30 p.m., at the American Legion hall, with Herman Eulert, representing Post 20, The American Legion, as celebration co-chairman with Garay.

SPRINGVILLE HORSE SHOW SET OCTOBER 11

SPRINGVILLE, Sept. 3—Junior Horse show, sponsored annually by the Springville Lions club, has been scheduled for Sunday, October 11, in the Springville Rodeo arena.

There will be no entry fee or admission charge; classes are being set up for competitors in age groups from eight to 18 years; entry blanks will be available next week through schools and at Springville from:

Jeff Johnson, general chairman, P. O. Box 208; Peggy Pearson, Rt. 2, Box 135, phone 539-2665; and Mrs. Emmy Kibler, Rt. 2, Box 132, phone 539-2755.



BIG DOIN'S at Poplar are coming up next Thursday evening, September 10, as the Poplar chamber of commerce stages its 7th annual Western Barbecue as a benefit for the Tule

River Youth Center. Entertainers at the Barbecue will be the Dry City Skat band, from Hollywood, shown at top. Center photo shows some of the chamber members building up

steam for the barbecue at a kickoff steak fry held last Thursday at the ranch home of President Hack Hutchinson — from left: Hack, Roy Langston, Hap Sprague, Rodger Go-

bel, Ray Jones, Harold Wilcox and with back to camera, Morris Fruit. At lower right are a few of the some 100 persons who attended the steak fry; at lower left are two proj-

ects completed for the Youth Center during the past year — new tables, and a roofed-over serving area. (Vanguard photo-Farm Tribune photos)

Editorial Comment

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE?

The very many Californians who have been increasingly concerned over efforts to divert the state's precious water supplies here, there, and practically everywhere had new cause for alarm last week. Members of the Assembly and Senate water committees heard the chief deputy director of the state water resources department say that the state has the right to condemn water and move it away from the point of origin just as "we throw people out of house and home for freeway routes."

This blunt admission of a potentially disastrous state power understandably drew audible expressions of dismay from the legislators. So many, in fact, that another state official hastened to assure the group that while the state does have such power, "there is no attempt on the part of the Administration to condemn water rights in an area of origin for exportation to another state." He wasn't quoted as saying there couldn't or wouldn't be such an attempt, however.

This revelation should spark renewed demands for a halt in all the grandiose water plans now being given public display; a halt to take a long hard look at the situation. One hard look should certainly be directed toward the progress being made in nuclear powered desalinization, which many experts declare will reach economical levels in the surprisingly near future.

Certainly all sources and resources, all avenues of approach to the critical problem of water should be explored thoroughly and dispassionately before we resort to forced expropriation of precious water rights.



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JACK BAUER and Donna, rate as versatile performers who have amazed Shrine Circus and famous night club audiences with their weird tricks of magic, will be seen

in the daily free vaudeville shows at the Tulare County Fair September 22-27. Jack is a past president of the famous Houdini Club, made up of leading magicians.

State Scene

Tragic Payoff

In its highly controversial "Morse Decision" the California Supreme Court vacated the death penalty of a youth who beat to death his mother and 12 years old sister, "just because he felt like killing someone." The Court's reasoning was that during his trial the jury had been told that if sentenced to life imprisonment the accused could be paroled.

Now a sordid and tragic payoff has come. Returned to San Diego for a second penalty trial, the reprieved man killed a trusty in the county jail. He did it, he told police, simply because he wanted to be sure the jury gave him the death penalty again. He'd rather die, he said, than spend his life in prison. That explanation, parenthetically, might just be a good start toward a "legally insane" verdict and another reprieve from the gas chamber.

It has never been explained satisfactorily to most of us why a jury should not be fully informed of California law affecting the enforcement of its findings. To make such informing a technical excuse for mistrial seems to many an extremely tenuous stretching of the law in the interest of the accused. This latest slaying puts a bloody question mark after the "Morse decision."

The States Can Do

Many have been the claims by federal spenders that vast financing projects for education and such are necessary because the

states and local governments aren't able, or willing, to handle their own problems. What are the facts?

According to the Kiplinger magazine, Changing Times, state and local spending increased 135 per cent during the decade 1952-1962. Of the present per capita state and local tax average of \$319, schools and highways get \$173.54. Between 1958 and 1962 local government expenditures on education increased 28.1 per cent. Other increases were: public welfare, 22.3 per cent; hospitals, 15.5 per cent; health 18.3 per cent; housing, 29.5 per cent.

No one likes increasing costs, increasing taxes. But the money being spent in increasing measure by state and local governments in areas so dear to the hearts of the federal do-gooders is money well-spent, money that goes direct to the job to be done, without a detour to and a discount in Washington.

Yes, state and local governments can do. And are doing. And could do more if the federal government would quit preempting choice tax revenue sources.

BENDOSKI HEADS JOHNSON COMMITTEE

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 3 — Donald E. Bendoski has been named Porterville area chairman for the Tulare County Committee to Elect President Johnson, it has been announced by Mrs. Petie Baldwin, of Visalia, county chairman for the Johnson committee.

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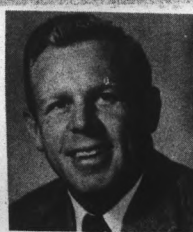
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NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

HARLOW: AN INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY, by Irving Shulman, is certainly all that the sub-title implies as far as the life of Jean Harlow is concerned. But it is a good deal more than the life of America's first sex symbol, it is also an outspoken account of the movies and Hollywood in the nineteen-twenties and thirties. This could be the story of any number of actresses who flamed across the screen in that period of hot jazz, raw liquor, and crazy abandon of morals and mores. For Jean Harlow was subjected to the same pressures as all of them — pressure from the studio which literally owned her, from her family who sponged off her and spent more than she earned, and from the public and press who created a personality she had to live up to, or down to . . . Because there

(Continued On Page 3)



From
**Daybell
Nursery**
By John

This week you should sharpen up your leaf rake and prepare for the days ahead. You should also sharpen up your "no" because after the doldrums of summer you will be asked to join committees, den mother, room mother, and maybe even grandmother. We will be glad to provide a list of excuses which are guaranteed to leave you time to garden.

There are many outdoor activities which can be accomplished now such as preparing the garden for fall planting. Possibly by clearing out the dead flowers, or trimming the bushes, you will open things up so that you won't be mistaken for a dove and filled with buck shot. Lower limbs can be removed from sagging shade trees. Tired flowers can be pulled out. Tired flowers can be pulled out. Old roses lightly pruned and beat lawns reseeded.

Vegetable plants, onion sets, and all sorts of garden seed are now ready. Sweet pea planting should be accomplished soon for the most bloom. Bulb areas need to be made ready. Better still you should go dove hunting or angle for that last fish. It may be a long winter.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
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John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners
The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.
Second class postage paid at Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$3.00; two years, \$5.00

September 3, 1964 Vol. XVIII, No. 12

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson



Pioneers heading West in their covered wagons were often blinded by a white dust driven by the wind of the plains. They cursed that dust. How astonished they would have been to be told that the dust was a source of phosphorus, a chemical vital to farm and factory, with a thousand and one uses!

Phosphorus puts life into soil, promotes root growth and crop maturity. In various forms, it is used for matches, insecticides, detergents, drugs, vinegar, soft drinks, cheese, bread, glass, porcelain, and paper! Of course, the weary emigrants had no way of knowing the white dust stinging their eyes held such a valuable chemical.

How often the dust of life's storms blinds us to their real value!

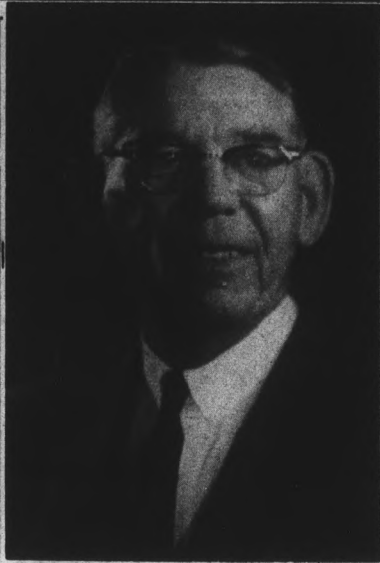
Rain fell in torrents, causing a California flash flood. By nightfall the creek was overflowing its banks and rising steadily. Pete watched helplessly as the swirling waters swept his home away. He was ruined! Next morning he stood at the scene of his ruin, dazedly watching the floodwaters recede. Suddenly he saw something shining in the bank, that the waters had washed bare.

"It looks like gold," Pete mused, opening his pocket-knife to dig out the glittering object. It was gold! The calamitous flood he feared had beggared him made him instead a wealthy man.

Are you suffering from life's storms — a time of trouble and testing? Don't let the storm's dust blind you to God's loving concern for you. After the storm has passed, you'll look back and see God's providential care.

The Bible says, "God will not allow you to be tempted (tested) above that ye are able; but will make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it."

Calf production and survival in the Tule elk herd in Owens valley this year is sufficient to replace herd losses through natural causes and hunting.



ROSCOE R. SPARKS, Porterville-Lindsay District manager for Southern California Edison company, was honored by his firm August 29 upon completion of 45 years of service. Sparks, who resides at 2430 Highland Drive, Porterville, received a diamond service pin graced with five diamonds commemorating the occasion. Sparks is a past president of the Porterville Rotary club, and is currently a member of the board of directors of the Porterville chamber of commerce. He is also a 40-year member of the Pacific Coast Electrical association.

NEW BOOKS AT PORTERVILLE CITY LIBRARY

(Continued From Page 2)

is very little white-washing here, the fare may be too strong for some, never-the-less this is a well-written, readable book.

Perhaps an even cooler observer/historian of Hollywood is Murray Schumach, whose **THE FACE ON THE CUTTING ROOM FLOOR** is the story of movie and TV censorship. The method of self-censorship used by the movie industry is unique: it is the only business in the world that pre-censors its products, and this, the author states, is "... Hollywood's form of infantile paralysis." This is a fast and, sometimes, quite funny synopsis of Hollywood censorship of sex and prejudice, and it is a logical extension of the recent debates carried on by bookmen

We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

TALES OF trial and tribulation from the High Sierra:

SEEMS THAT Col. Robert C. Natzke, of the Confederacy, suh, jourined into Larry Gill's camp in Peck's canyon, along with Claude Pearson and Bill Seratte, for to do a little fishing, which they did. But there in Gill's camp the Colonel found himself confronted with a coffee percolator, a modern devise that is detested even in the civilzied world and completely unbearable in the wilderness where coffee is brewed in an old can and the grounds are never dumped — you just find a bigger can as time marches on ... Seems as though this percolator sat there a sneer-in' and a sassin' at the Colonel until his southern blood was a boilin', suh, and there was nothing to do but settle things on the field of honor. So the Colonel outs with his two-shot Remington derringer and plugs the percolator — twice — right between the eyes ... And he didn't even give it a decent burial.

THEN THERE is the case of George Kralowec who fell in with those who professed to be his friends, namely Bill Scruggs, James Barber, Duane Cosart and Wilbert Scranton, all of them trail machine riders of considerable skill

against censors.

WHY WE CAN'T WAIT, by Martin Luther King, tells of the testing of the Negroes' policy of non-violent direct action in their demand for equality in Birmingham, Alabama, in the Spring of 1963. Rev. King, the eloquent Negro leader, recounts the complete story of the Birmingham situation, reprints his famous letter from Birmingham jail to white religious leaders, and sums up that whole critical year for the Negroes. A moving, beautifully written book which will certainly be a classic account of that vital year in the history of Negro rights.

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Pot No. 2:
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\$121

NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 **\$200**

Pot No. 2 **\$18**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
BULLARD'S

and more than a little renown. They set George aboard a machine that he outweighed by some 50 pounds for his first go at motorized mountaineering and headed him for Kern Flat. When exclusively interviewed by a representative of The Farm Tribune George admitted that he had made the trip; that although the thought entered his mind on a number of occasions, he just couldn't bring himself to shoot a Tote Gote, and that he recovered from the trip in only in time for the trip out, from which he is still recovering. "Never again," says George. "Anyone who gets on one of those trail machines should be put away in an institution." ... In an exclusive

interview by a representative of The Farm Tribune, George's Tote Gote emitted a weak backfire, heaved a great sigh and laid down to rest.

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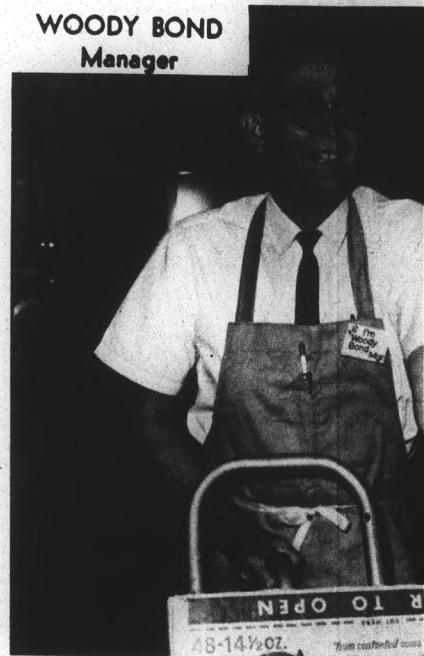
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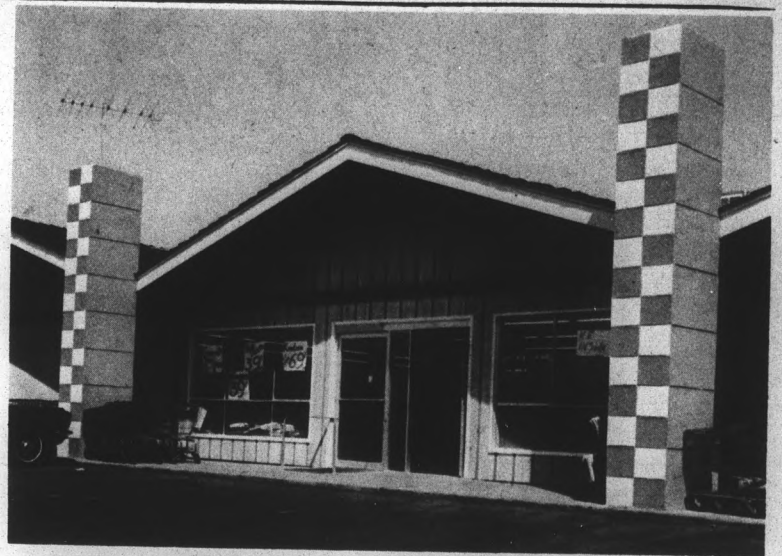
Large, new-type vegetable display cases have been installed in the new Suhovy Super Market — cases designed specially to keep vegetables and fruits "farm fresh". The display cases are stocked daily with produce from local gardens, also with shipments from outside areas. AT SUHOVY'S, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ARE FAVORFUL BECAUSE THEY ARE FRESH.

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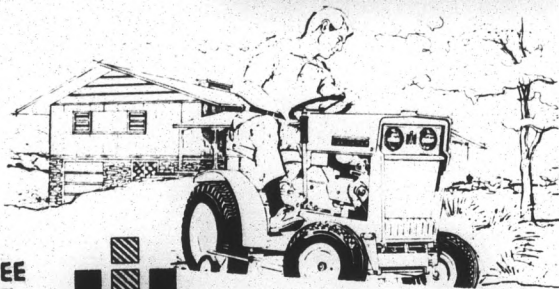
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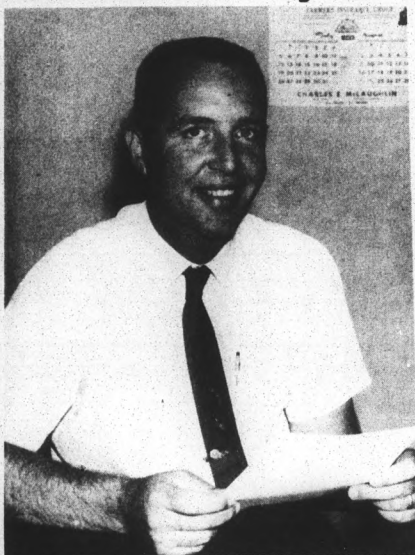
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RUTH OLSON WRITES FROM PAKISTAN; TELLS OF HEALTH CENTER FORMED BY WOMEN IN "DOSTIAN" GROUP

547A Spine Road
Jhelum District
Mangla, West Pakistan

Dear Bill:

It has been a long time since I've had anything that you might want to print, but maybe some of this would be interesting.

We are in the midst of the monsoons. Some of them come in very peaceful-like, while others are quite blustering. When the thunder begins, it usually continues throughout the storm. It rolls and rolls back and forth across the heavens without a break for a long time.

I might tell you about our cantaloupe crop, which is growing on the iron railing along our walkway which extends along the upstairs apartments. We have a section near our front door on which our morning glories and cantaloupes grow. They must be the only ones in captivity that climb. We have had one ripen and we thought it very good. Hanging downward causes them to change shape somewhat, but doesn't seem to bother the flavor.

Since we have always had a garden of some kind, we just had to have something growing near us. Must be the farmer instinct.

Enclosed are some pictures you might want to use. Ray is now taking his second week of his annual vacation. We had planned to go to Kabul, Afghanistan, but changed to Srinager, Kashmir.

But we were disappointed in not being able to get reservations. The heavy storms of the last two weeks have caused much damage, and food must be flown in to people who are marooned from the outside world.

So we decided to go to Swat, which is in the north and where the scenery resembles our Yosemite. But our original police papers had been retained when we were issued permits to go to India, and we cannot register in a hotel without them. So, after all the trouble trying to go anywhere, we decided to remain in the colony and take daily trips out to several places, thus the pictures of Jhelum and Rawalpindi.

Work of a group of British and

American women, along with a few Pakistani women might be interesting. These women call their group "Dostian", the name chosen from the Urdu language, which is the official speech of Pakistan. It means, "many friends".

The American women thought it good public relations to begin something that would be lasting and would build up the standard of the women in the immediate vicinity. Here is a report on the project:

"On the evening of June 7, Begum (Mrs.) Vigarum Nisa Noon, president of the Pakistan Red Cross society, performed the opening ceremony of Dostian-Red Cross Child and Maternity Health Center at Dina, a place where it is most needed.

"The Centre is a joint venture of Dostian and Red Cross. The Red Cross has contributed furniture while Dostian will be paying the staff. The premises where the Centre is housed has been temporarily acquired from WAFIA Resettlement organization. It includes a family planning clinic and facilities for maternity and child care.

"While addressing the gathering, Begum Noon admired the efforts of Dastian in the completion of the project. She particularly thanked the American members of Dostian who, she said, by helping the people of Dina, had won their goodwill and would be remembered for this noble task even when they had left the scene.

"Speaking on the occasion, the Deputy Commissioner of Jhelum said that the Child and Maternity Health Center of Dina was a unique project in three ways: Firstly, it was established without seeking the help of government; secondly, it represented an example of international cooperation in the field of social work, and, thirdly, it was opened at Dina even before the establishment of a district branch of such Centres. He congratulated the members of Dostian Club for the success of a project realized on the basis of self help."

Begum Noon spoke at a luncheon the day of the dedication. I

was quite surprised to find her to be English. Her husband had been knighted; she had lived in India before partition and even helped during that time for the Pakistani cause.

Just recently, when two of our Dostian members visited the Centre, Miss Rayza, the nurse in charge, had already treated 540 patients.



SCENE IN old Bazar in Rawalpindi, showing native dress and old buildings; lower photo shows a newer Bazar section that has a divided street.

"Bata" is the brand name of a shoe made in Pakistan. The photos were taken by Ruth Olson, of Porterville, who is living in Mangla, West Pakistan, with her husband, Ray, who is working on the Mangla dam project.

The Pakistani Assembly is trying to change the name of Red Cross to something more appropriate to their religion. The proposition was in committee the last I saw the paper. Sincerely, RUTH OLSON

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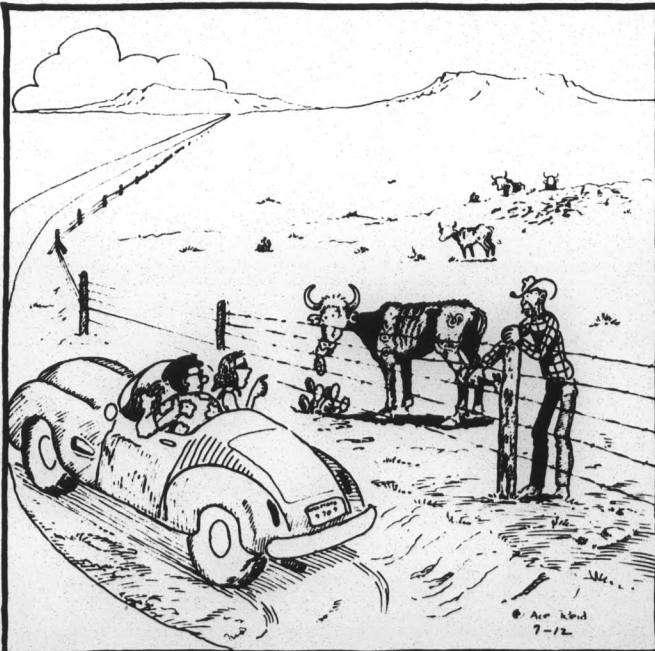
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BEN

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



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Our Town

By RUTH LOYD

Oooooo those phone calls! Mean ole lady Loyd taking pot shots at the poor abused younger generation. Spoiling all the good clean fun. Would I retract the statements of last week's column? Are you kidding? I was there, Charlie! Of course I know I'm old and my generation was very different. We had to do the Watusi in hoop skirts and that kept us so busy we didn't have time to rip out phones and lob beer cans at the local squares. As I remember in the dark ages we had our little fun too, but I can't recall destroying property. My parents would have blistered me.

I understand the dance last Friday at the Skateway was a great success. Of course having five

officers and a no pass out rule might have helped the powers that be keep the dancers dancing and the hoods out. The police were called once, but after a little heart to heart talk with a few funsters the police spent a quiet evening.

Jean, at the Village Hair Stylist, is having her own little war on poverty. I have a drawer full of the most interesting creams for all occasions and situations. I seem to be very slippery but I can't say my looks have improved. Jean spends the week making ladies beautiful and the weekends going to Bakersfield where her husband is. There is never a dull moment at the Beauty shop. Chuck as a rule knows jokes, Mert is busy handing out dimes to her little boy who comes in for money to get an ice cream bar. Anna presides over the desk and sees that the right people get the right appointments, and Tony waits for his old customers to find him. Aggie Merzolan relaxes under the dryer trying to read and her little blond darling checks periodically to see how mother is progressing. Edna Overcash is always knitting something interesting. Ray must have

the most beautiful socks and sweaters in town. Mothers are bringing in their little daughters for their first permanents before school starts, and the teachers are starting to make appointments so they can be as beautiful as the children.

Have you noticed the American flags flying in front of all the Richfield stations? I asked Mr. (Continued On Page 9)

Olenberger New Manager Of Association

PORTERVILLE, Sept. 3 — Rolan R. Olenberger has been assigned the duties as Manager of The United Savings and Loan Association effective on the first day of September.

He comes to Porterville with considerable experience including mortgage bank and savings and loan lending, appraising, and related fields. For several years he was with the Marble Mortgage Company of Pasadena as appraiser and manager of the FHA - VA loan department. Since then he served as senior loan officer in the American Savings and Loan Association of Whittier.

Olenberger completed preparations for college in the Lodi Union High School and graduated from the College of Pacific at Stockton. Since then he has taken courses in appraising at U.C.L.A.

Following military service in the U.S. Navy, Olenberger spent nine years with the Boy Scouts of America as Field and District Executive in connection with the Regional Office in Los Angeles.

Olenberger, his wife, and four children are establishing their residence in the Village market area in Porterville.

Since the United Savings and Loan Association has large and growing interests in the Bakersfield area and Kern County, requiring special attention for future development, William Ardouin will devote full time in that field. The United Savings and Loan Association has a branch institution in Delano.

Ardouin assumed management of The United Savings and Loan Association here in 1956 when it was first organized to acquire the former Porterville Mutual Savings



RUTH OLSON, center, is shown with friends from Boise,

Idaho, buying an ice cream freezer in the bazar at Jhelum.

Time Out

By Davis Harp

TOUGHER DEFENSE, LESS SPEED SEEN FOR PANTHER TEAM

Porterville High School's rugged Panthers began preparations Tuesday evening for the defense of their 1963 Central Yosemite League football championship as head coach Sim Iness welcomed back 14 veterans among the record high of 57 varsity candidates who were issued uniforms.

The Panthers will play a punishing 10-game schedule, six of which will be under the lights at Jamison stadium. They open on September 18 as they renew their old battle with the Lindsay Cardinals.

In surveying the 57 varsity prospects, Coach Iness noted a somewhat slower backfield, but greater depth in the line. The major task facing the PUHS coaching staff will be the development of top-flight quarterback to go along with lettermen backs Larry

and Loan Association. In the eight years since, under his supervision, the assets of the Association grew from \$1,800,000 to \$13,000,000.

Brown, Clyde Burchell, George Costa, and Mike Lovette. Prime quarterback candidates are Lee Mosconni, who was used at halfback last season, and Dennis Durbin, who quarterbacked the second place "B" squad last year. The "B" squad also contributed Chris Berryhill, a halfback with good speed, while Larry Stafford, Mike Brown, Webbie Loyd are up from Junior Varsity squad of last year.

The outlook in the forward wall causes Coach Iness to smile. Bill Nicholson, a lanky youngster who snags passes as if he has baskets for hands, is back at one end and George Eckard, a smaller addition who caught the long bombs last year, is back to man the other end spot. Dan Weldon and Jim Anderson, both lettermen last year, are also back to give the end positions good depth.

At tackle the Panthers have lettermen Allen Waggle, Pat Richardson, Mike Avila, who was a CYL wrestling champion last year, and Art Castrillio, who will probably be moved to center for the coming campaign. The only letterman guard is Greg Schmidt but he gets help from the "B"s as Tom Cemo, a very tough Cub Fullback last year, will be converted to a guard spot along with Dave Mann, who was an all-league "B" center during the past year. Up from the JV's will be Roger Castineda, who did a fine job on the junior (Continued On Page 10)

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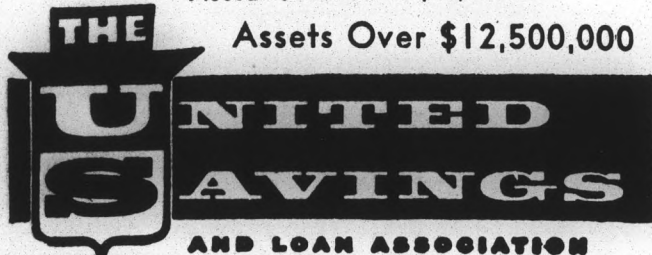
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season estimate for California cot-
ton crop production indicates 1-

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

**KNOW ALL MEN BY
THESE PRESENTS:**
We, the undersigned, Theodore G.
Ensslin, Thomas T. Short, Jr., and
William F. Clark, do hereby certify:
That our full names and residences
are as follows:
Theodore G. Ensslin, 369 Carmelita
Way, Porterville, California;
Thomas T. Short, 517 North F Street,
Porterville, California;
William F. Clark, 501 East Mill
Street, Porterville, California.
That we are transacting business in
the State of California under the fic-
titious firm name of IVANHOE FRUIT
COMPANY; that we are the sole own-
ers and proprietors of said business;
that our principal place of business
under said name is situated at Ivan-
hoe, California.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have
hereunto set our hands this 16th day
of July, 1964.

THEODORE G. ENSSLIN
THOMAS T. SHORT, JR.
WILLIAM F. CLARK
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)
On this 16th day of July, 1964, be-
fore me, the undersigned, a Notary
Public in and for the County of Tu-
lare, State of California, duly com-
missioned and sworn, personally ap-
peared Theodore G. Ensslin, Thomas
T. Short, Jr., and William F. Clark,
known to me to be the persons whose
names are subscribed to the within
instrument and acknowledged to me
that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal in the County of Tulare,
State of California, the day and year
first above written.

FRED R. ADAMS
Notary Public in and for said
County and State
aug20,27,sep3,10

NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
R. L. PHIPPS and RUTH I. PHIPPS,
his wife, residing at 1056 East Date
Street, Porterville, California, intends
to sell and transfer to JACK F. KEN-
NEDY and MILDRED J. KENNEDY,
his wife, residing at 1452 West Roby
Avenue, Porterville, California, that
certain general retail grocery busi-
ness known as and called "Phipps'
Country Store" located at 1060 East
Date Street, Porterville, California,
together with the goods, wares and
merchandise thereunto belonging.

That said sale and transfer will be
made on September 10, 1964, at the
hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day
at the office of BURFORD, HUBLER
& BURFORD, Attorneys at Law, 520
East Mill Street, Porterville, Califor-
nia. The considerations and price will
be paid at the time and place of trans-
fer.

R. L. PHIPPS
RUTH I. PHIPPS
Intended Vendors
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF TULARE) ss.

On this 25th day of August, 1964,
before me, a Notary Public in and for
the said County and State, personally
appeared R. L. Phipps and Ruth I.
Phipps, known to me to be the per-
sons whose names are subscribed to
the foregoing instrument and acknowl-
edged to me that they executed the
same.

WITNESS my hand and official
seal.
/s/ GAYLORD N. HUBLER
Gaylord N. Hubler, Notary
public in and for said Coun-
ty and State.
sep3

780,000 bales, a figure that if
realized would be four per cent
above last year, but two per cent
below the five-year average.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17552

Estate of
A. M. FOSTER, also known as
Attie M. Foster, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named deced-
ent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of busi-
ness of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said deced-
ent, within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated July 30, 1964.
WALTER FOSTER, Administrator
of the Estate of the above
named decedent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: August 6, 1964.
aug6,12,20,27,sep3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17601

Estate of
ELDON E. BALL, also known
as Eldon Ball and Eldon Ed-
ward Ball, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named deced-
ent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of busi-
ness of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said deced-
ent, within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated August 26, 1964.
KATHLEEN J. BALL, Execu-
trix of the Will of the above
named decedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California, 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication, September 3, 1964.
sep3,10,17,24,01

HUNTERS GET ANTELOPES

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3 — At
least 102 hunters bagged buck an-
telopes during the first weekend of
a special hunt in northern Califor-
nia. The special season in Mo-
doc and Lassen counties will con-
tinue through the coming week-
end; a total of 240 permits have
been authorized and issued.



JOHN W. JURKOVICH

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17586

Estate of
EDNA E. OUGH, also known
as Edna Ough, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named deced-
ent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of busi-
ness of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said deced-
ent, within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated August 18, 1964.
GAYLORD N. HUBLER,
Executor of the Will of
the above named deced-
ent.
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: August 27, 1964.
aug27,sep3,10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17561

Estate of
LAURI PENTTILA, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named deced-
ent that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouch-
ers, in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of busi-
ness of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said deced-
ent, within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated August 6, 1964.
LEMPPI M. PENTTILA
Executrix of the Will
of the above named de-
cedent
Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication August 13, 1964
aug13,20,27,sep3,10

WATERFOWL SEASON IS APPROVED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 3—A 75-
day straight hunting season for
ducks, coots and gallinules, to
open October 24 and run through
January 6, 1965, and a goose sea-
son from October 24 through Jan-
uary 10, has been adopted by the
California Fish and Game com-
mission.

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JAMES L. BREWER (TEX)

Our Town

(Continued From Page 8)

Rider, the owner of the station at
Putnam and D, and he said it is
the policy of the company. I think
it is a wonderful policy. We have
such a beautiful flag; it is good to
see it displayed with such pride.

Novella Holt has my idea of a
wonderful job. She runs around
OUR TOWN in her little private
police car and happily gives out
tickets to people who are parked
illegally, and then makes a quick
getaway. She seems to be every-
where. I guess that is good. She
has a two-way radio too, and
knows how to work it. The City
Council finally gave the police the
finances to have this new officer
and she certainly dresses up the
Department.

Novella used to have a motor-
cycle, so learning to drive her new
vehicle was no problem at all. She
got rid of the motorcycle after the
invasion of the Hell's Angels. I
don't know whether they wanted
her to join them or not, but I'm
glad she didn't because I don't
think she would have looked good
in one of those black leather jack-
ets, and sideburns are out of the
question. She has three children.
One boy and two girls, and her
husband works for Barnes Buick
in Lindsay. She has the very
lancy title of Parking Enforcement
Officer, and she certainly seems
to enjoy her work.

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I can guarantee you will get all
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PB-16

Time Out

(Continued From Page 8)

Panther squad last year, Tom Pratt, Jack Rapp, and Mike Wall.

"Over-all, we have a pretty fair club," said Coach Inness, "we will have good depth in the line, and our defensive club will be ahead of last year's team. The team to beat in the Central Yosemite League will be Tulare. They have five all-leaguers back out of eight returning stars from a team that we beat just 7-0 last year. Mt. Whitney will also be tough as they have seven returning starters from their good team of last year."

The Panthers will play annual inter-squad game Saturday night at 8:00 at Jamison Stadium. The game will be a control scrimmage without kicking and the squad will be divided into greens and whites. The contest will be used as a basis for cutting the varsity and creating the junior varsity team. Parents' Night will be held just prior to the game as the PUHS coaching staff will meet with the players' parents in the Porterville College library at 6:45. The purpose of Parents' Night is to acquaint the parents with the protective equipment worn by the players and to explain the training techniques and methods used at PUHS.

The practice schedule for the PUHS football teams for the next two weeks has the "B" squad, under Bob Otto, at the high school campus from 6 until 8 and the varsity takes over from 7 to 9.



PROBABLY ONE of the most popular acts in the free vaudeville show to be staged

daily at the Tulare County Fair, September 22-27, will be the Hawaiian Revue, featuring

Prince Maaka Nua and his company of Pacific Isle dancers and singers, costumed in their native dress.



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POPLAR READY

(Continued From Page 1)

ed by the barbecue go toward further improvement of the Tule River Youth Center and the continuation of the summer recreation program there.

Special feature this year will be the Dry City Scat Band, a professional group out of Hollywood.

The band, composed of a quartet of stringed instrument players, has recently completed engagements at the Ash Grove in Hollywood; Frontierland at Disneyland; the Blue Grass Festival, at the Ice House in Pasadena; and the

U.C.L.A. folk festival. They have also recently taped a show for subscription television, for later telecasting, and have been signed for a U.S.O. tour this winter.

Richard Greene, 21, a Beverly Hills High school graduate and now a Los Angeles real estate salesman, says the group was formed early this year at the suggestion of Ed Pearl, owner of the Ash Grove, popular Hollywood folk music spot. "We have all known each other as winners of banjo and fiddle contests," said Greene, "but we didn't get together professionally until our first engagement at the Ash Grove was arranged this spring."

The group's lead singer is Steve Cabill, 18, of Pasadena, who attends California State college in Los Angeles. David Lindley, 20, from San Marino, a Liberty and Horizon Recording artist, and Pete Madlem, 18, a sophomore pre-med student at the University of California, Riverside, complete the group. The instruments used by the foursome in various arrangements are the fiddle, banjo, guitar, autoharp, harmonica, and dobro. Their lively singing arrangements include many of the currently popular traditional American folk songs.

"We are expecting a larger turnout than ever this year at the barbecue," says Hutchinson, "since we have these boys coming from Hollywood to sing for us. We know everyone will enjoy them."

Barbecue tickets are selling for \$1.50 for adults; one dollar for youngsters. Directors of the Poplar chamber of commerce all have tickets; purchase can be made at the barbecue, or in Porterville at the office of The Farm Tribune.

GEORGE ALBERTUS, Mill Valley, cartoonist, illustrator —
"I just don't understand women at all; they thoroughly confuse me. Maybe that's why I find them so fascinating."

Every one's going!
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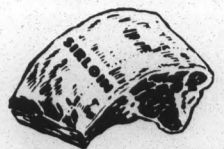


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